# DOWN GUES ANOTHER RECORD

THE ATALANTA BOAT CLUB'S GREAT RACE AT WORCESTER.

A Lively Pull in the Pair-Oared Race, in Which the Canada Boys Come Out Abend -A Successful Ending of the Regatta of the National Caremen's Association,

WORCESTER, Aug. 14. - The eighteenth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Darsmen was finished to-day by six of the best races ever rowed over the Lake Quinsigamond course. The day was perfect. The lake's sur-face was barely ruffled by a slight breeze from, the south, but there was not air enough stirring to interfere with the races and the breeze proved most acceptable to the 3,000 speciators who watched the contests with increasing in-

Pirst came the final heat in the senior single sculls, the following being entered: William Caffrey, Lawrence Cance Club; Edward J. Carney. Institute Boat Club; Fred S. Hawkins Metropolitan Rowing Club, and G. O. Nettleton, Minnesota Boat Club. Nettleton did not put in an appearance. Hawkins, the strapping big representative of the Metropolitans, was regarded as a winner, but he was never in the race after a mile had been pulled, and was so far behind at the end of a mile that he eased up and soon quit rowing. Caffrey crossed the line first in 10:18%, with Carney second in

For the final heat in the junior single eculls the starters were: Albert C. Dowling, Cresent Boat Club; Joseph Wright, Toronto Rowing Club; Albert L. Bennett, Worester Boat Club, and P. Lehaney, Albany Rowing Club, Lehaney's close finish with Bennett the day before, and Dowling's creditable performance on Wednesday made them favorites. Bennett, however, surprised all the oarsmen and judges of oarsmen by winning the heat handing bowling took the lead at the start setting a lively stroke, while Bennett, as during the race of the previous day, settled down to steady work, and following Dowling closely. Wright and Lehaney were strung badly behind, and Lehaney were strung badly behind, and Lehaney were strung badly behind, and Lehaney were son got so far out of his water that Wright was compelled to stop rowing to avoid a collision. Bennett soon cut down Dowling's lead and took first place, which he held to the finish. Time, 10:294, Lehaney gave Dowling a lively race the starters were: Albert C. Dowling, Cresfirst place, which he held to the finish. Time, 10:29%, Lehaney gave Dowling a lively race at the finish, and made the pace too hot for him, finishing second in 10:36%.

But two contestants appeared for the final heat of the junior four oars, as follows:

Rarranment Boat Club, Providence—Marx Mauran, bow (George C. Kelley, 2) George F. Hall, 3; Lewis H. Ralloch, stroke.

Crescent Boat Club, Bessen—John A. Keliher, bow: Railoch, ströke
Crascent Boat Club, Bosion-John A Kellher, bow;
Arnot Baxter, 2; John F Hanraban, J. W. G. Irwin,
stroke.

stroke.

The Crescents went to the front at once, crossed the line winners in 9:30. The Narraganestt's time being 9:39.

For the final heat in the pair cars the entries were Detroit Boat Club. F. D. Standish bow: Frank A. Lyon, stroke. Nonpariel Rowing Club—W. E. Codr. bow: J. T. Delaner, stroke. New York Athletic Club No. 1—H. R. Muller, bow: H. Van Snideren, stroke. New York Athletic Club No. 2—G. D. Phillips, bow: L. D. Huntington, stroke. The Nonpariels did not start.

Huatington, stroke. The Nonpariels did not start.

The three crews made for the east side of the lake at the start, and soon got badly mixed up. The New York No. 2 boat was leading, with the Detroits second, when the two boats came together and the Detroits attoped rowing until the No. 2 crew got out of the way when the work began again.

Muller of the New York Athletic Club second crew weakened and finally fell over in a dead faint. The Detroits were soon to the fore, and keet up their short, jerky stroke to the surprise of every one, to the finish, crossing the line easy winners in 10:15%. The time of the New York Athletics No. 1 was 10:31%.

The next race was one of the pretitient rowed over any course, the starters being: Bayelle Bowing Club, Toronto—Arthur Cameron, bow; Robert Curran, stroke, Minnesota Boat Club—H. W. Brown, bow; G. Nettleton, stroke, Metpopolitan Rowing Club—John E. Nagle bow; James Filkington, stroke, Varuna Roat Club—Joesph Platt, Jr., bow; George Freeth, stroke, Ravenswood Boat Club—Pairick Sharkey, bow; A. J. Buschmann, stroke.

James Filkington, stroke. Varuna Boat Club-Joseph Platt, Jr., bow; George Freeth, stroke, Ravenswood Boat Club-Partick Sharkey, bow; A. J. Buschmann, stroke.

It was impossible to place the boats until the last quarter of a mile, and the winner could not be picked until the last hundred yards. The Varunas were the favorites with the Metropolitans second choice. The men sprang to their work all together, and and no two men on the referees boat agreed as to which took the water first. Then it was spurt for spurt, and it early became evident that it was to be simply a question of endurance. First one boat would show to the fore and then another, and every spurt was answered by all the others. For a mile this was kept up, the Ravenswoods finally dropping rehind first—the result of poor steering. Then the Minnesotas dropped behind, and then the Metropolitans followed, but there was iun ahead. The Baysides and the Varunas were answering each other stroke for stroke. First one prow then, the other, was in advance, and the pace was bot. But the Baysides were doing the prettier work, and finally crossed the line in 9:14, the Varunas second in 9:154, the Metropolitans third in 9:35. The Ravenswoods beat the Minnesotas out Set fourth place. The tace of the day, the eight-oared shells, was next called, and the race, the best amateur eight-oared race ever pulled in the country, resulted in the breaking of the Stillwater record. The starters were:

Atlanta Beat Club—H. P. Cashien, bow: G. K. horm, 2. J. H. Charmbarr, 3. B. Van Clief, et C. A. Lunjack, E. J. Byrose, coxawain.;

Wachusett Boat Club—Charles A. Lewis, bow: John Galgher, 2. Richard Iron, 3. Robert Gunn 4: James Freeman, 6; John Wildon, c, Byrose, coxawain. achusett Boat Club-Charles A. Lewis, tow: John achusett Son Charles A. Lewis, tow: John achusett

Dorsey, 5; Joseph Bergin, bow: Edward Higgins atroke Bradford Beat Club—Joseph Bergin, bow: Edward McCallan, 2; John P. Cumming, 5; Henry F. Corcoran, 4; Charles H. Mouroe, 5; Douglas A. McPhee, 6; J. E. Mahoney, 7; John D. Ryan, stroke: James P. Neal, cor-servin swain.

Golumbia Athletic Club—J. M. Kenyon. bow; A. D. Kerr, 2: Charles Baker, 3; Edward Ryan, 4; A. W. Johnson, 5; F. A. Rule, 6; J. C. Keondrup, 7; B. J. Jannus, stroke; W. A. Smith, coxswain.

Columbia Athletic Club—J. M. Kenyon. bow: A. D. Retr. 3: Charice Baker, S: Enward Bran, 4: A. W. Johnson. 5: V. A. Pole, 6: J. C. Keondrup, 7; E. J. Jannus, stroke: W. A. Smith, conswain.

The Bradfords were backed to win against the field. The Wachusetts were only in it that Worcester might be represented, but aurprised all by the good showing made. When the word was given the oars all struck the water together, but the Bradfords were away first, pulling forty-two strokes to the minute, a bace they did not hold long. The Atalantas went off with thirty-eight to the minute, pulling a clean giroke, and soon the positions were: Atalantas, Bradfords. Columbias. Wachusetts. The difference between the first three was very slight, but at the end of the mile the regular, graceful, and effective swing of the Atalantas had carried them three lengths to the front, while the Bradfords, evidently worried at boing headed unexpectedly, were doing some ragged work. They got level again, nowever, but the Atalantas were too far ahead to be overtaken, and the Atalantas finished easy winners in 8:12%, the Bradfords time being 8:20%, the Columbias' 8:31%, and the Wachusetts 8:32%.

The time of the Atalantas breaks the stillwater record of 8:16. To-night the medals were presented to the successful oarsmen at the Bay State House.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held last night. Fifty-four clubs were represented by delegates or proxies. James S. Aborn of Providence and W. H. Gibson of Washington were relected to the Executive Committee without a dissenting vote. Charles Catlin of Chicago de Facted Fred J. Standish of Petroit for third place by a vote of 41 to 20. The amendment proposed by Judge J. G. Tighe of Brooklyn, increasing the membership of the Executive Committee was requested to resign from the Executive Committee by a unanimous vete of that body, was brought before the association.

Charles Catlin of Chicago invited the association to hold its regains of 1892 at Chicago. in connection w

before action is taken.

The McMillan matter was reconsidered and the motion of suspension withdrawn.

# The Way They Handled a Woman Prisoner Excited the Crowd's Sympathy.

Policeman Shay of the Congress street station, Brooklyn, arrested Margaret Wilson aged 35, of 35 Columbia place, last evening because, as he alleges, she was creating a dis-turbance near her home. She tore his coat and scratched his face. Special Policeman Sani ran to his assistance. They handled the woman so roughly that it excited the sym-pathy of a crowd of men and women that had gathered, and they saiuted the policemen with a shower of stones. Shay was struck in the a shower of stones. Shay was struck in the back and painfully injured, and Sani received a scalp wound from a firing cobblestone. The policemen were in a dankerous situation until the arrival of Policemen McDonaid and Relleher, who drove the crowd back with their night sticks. The prisoner was locked up. Wilholmina Henderson, a stalwart colored woman was sent to the Raymond street jail yesterday by Justice Petterson of Brooklyn on two charges of acqualt. The complainants were Policemon McCann and Kelbeher of Myrtle avenue station, who arrested her for drunkenness on Wednesday night, She bit Relleher's cheek and bisckened McCann's eye.

Thoy, Aug. 14.—At midnight a fire started in Bout-well & flour flouring mile here. The property will probably be totally destroyed, and the issue may reach

THE GRAND ARMY IN ROSTON,

Winding Up of the Meeting-Proceeding of the Woman's Relief Corps. BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Aside from the sessions o the National Encampment and the Woman's Relief Corps, the greater part of the Grand Army of the Republic celebration is over. The number of reunions to-day is comparatively few and the courtesies to visitors, while numerous, are decreasing in extent. Some posts

have already left for home. The encampment was not called to order to day until nearly 11 o'clock. Past Commander-in-Chief George S. Merrill of Lawrence presented the report of the Pension Committee which was adopted. At this point Gen. Alger requested Comrade Sherman to step up on the platform. As the General walked up the aisle he was greeted by a storm of applause and cheers. Comrade Warner was then requested to ascend the platform with Past Commander-in-Chief Devens, Gen. Sherman presented Comrade Warner with a beautiful candelabra clock on behalf of the National Encampment. Commander Aiger then announced that a com-mittee from the Woman's Relief Corps was in waiting, and it was voted to receive them. Mrs. M. E. Knowles, the head of the delegation. Mrs. M. E. Knowies, the head of the delegation, made a short congratulatory speech. Commander Aiger responded, expressing the hearty appreciation of the Grand Army for the work of the Corps. The ladies then withdrew. The report of the Pension Committee details the work of its members in securing and siding pension legislation in Congress and their successful efforts in regard to the Disability Pension bill that became a law on July 17. "This law," says the report. "while not in the precise form of the bill presented by the committee, preserves the most important leatures thereof, and while not just what was asked, is the most liberal pension measure ever passed.

thereof, and while not just what was asked, is the most liberal pension measure ever passed by any legislative body in the world, and will place upon the rolls all of the survivors of the war whose conditions of health are not practically perfect."

The Hen, C. K. Davis of Minnesota and the Hen, E. N. Morrill of Kansas, Chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Committees on Pensions, come in for the most grateful mention for services rendered to the committee, and the G. A. H. is congratulated that its pension work has become so nearly complete through the enactment of the Disability bill. Committee announced their desire to withdraw from the committee.

The Committee and Rules and Regulations presented its report. A minority

The Committee on Changes in the Rules and Regulations presented its report. A minority report in favor of adopting a resolution offered by the Department of Massachusetts, providing for the substitution of the old ritual for the present one, was adopted by a large majority. The committee reported adversely on the proposition to change the rules so that hereafter Past Department Commanders shall not be entitled to seats in the National Encampment. Their report was adopted.

The Committee on Address of the Commander-in-chief made their report, heartily commending the address and thoroughly endorsing the just policy set forth in the following passage:

It has been my determination to recognize as a com-

ing passage:

It has been my determination to recognize as a comrate, the rights of every man, no matter what his color or nationality, provided he has the two qualifications service and honorable discharge. In this great struggle of life the strong should aid the weak. It enobles the former and helps to elevate the latter.

At the afternoon session resolutions were adopted favoring the removal of Gen. Grant's remains from Riverside to Arlington, provided it was in accordance with Mrs. Grant's wishes; thanking Congress for passing and the President for approving Pension laws; favoring the making of Ford's Theatre in Washington a national museum for war mementos, and favoring the exemption of vetcans from examination in classified civil service.

Service.

The majority report of the Committee on Pensions was rejected, and a minority report, presented through Gov. Hovey of Indiana, was substituted. It affirms and endorses the resolutions passed at the national encampments at Columbus and Milwaukee, and the petitions of posts asked for the passing of a Service Fension bill. The vote on substitution was 174 to 168.

Appropriate resolutions were passed on the death of John Boyle O'Reilly.

B. S. Stevens of Cynthiana, Ky., was elected Surgeon-in-Chief and Myron W. Reed of Denver, Chaplain-in-Chief.
Gen. Veaxey named as his Adjutant-General Comrade Joseph H. Goulding of Rutland, Vt., and John Taylor of Philadelphia Quartermaster-General. ter-General.

After the installation of officers the encamp-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Boston. Aug. 14.—At Tremont Temple this forencom the floor presented a lively appearance, as the delegates to the Woman's Relief Corps were getting ready for the election of officers, and some interesting electioneering work was being carried on. The exercises opened soon after 10 c'oleck with the reading of an ode, followed by the report of the secretary. A communication was read from Phil Kearny Post 10, G. A. R., acknowledging substantial aid from the Woman's Relief Corps in funds for the decoration of gravea.

Department Commander Floyd Clarkson of New York was presented as one of the men who had done most to further the work of the Relief Corps. He was enthusiastically greeted, and spoke briefly. Mrs. Wittenmeyer responded in a complimentary speech. Mr. Clarkson was then decorated with the eighth national badge of the order, and escerted from the hall.

The committee appointed to visit the G. A.

the hall.

The committee appointed to visit the G. A.
R. Encainement reported a cordial reception, and brought greetings from the Boys in Blus. The Chairman. Mrs. M. E. Knowles, said that she was presented from the platform of the Encampment and amid great enthusiasm read the following report, the entire Encampment standing: ampment standing: Sumber of members

mount expended in relief since the organiza furned over to posts..... Grand total ....

Grand total. \$375,007

It was voted not to elect officers until the routine business was disposed of. Prospects favor the election of Mary 8. McHenry of lows as National President and Elizabeth A. Turner of Massachusetts as Junior Vice-President. At the afternoon session Mrs. Parker introduced her resolutions, the most important of the convention, which were adopted, as follows:

1. Searched. That we carmently invite all organizations who desire to work for the Union veteran and his destrict of higher to be batter of the Woman's Relief Corpa, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Renumber 2. Arsolved. That it is contrary to the best interests of our order for members of the W. R. C. to connect themselves with other organizations opposed to the admission of loyal women.

3. Assalved, That hereafter the members of such societies shall not be eligible to membership in the Woman's Belief Corps.

eties shall not be eligible to membership in the Weman's Reliet Corps.

Mrs. McHenry of Iowa was elected National President, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner of Massachusetts wasionanimously elected Senior Vice-Fresident.
Greetings were sent to the Union ex-Prisoners' Association, piedging the aid of the W. it. C. in the erection of their memorial building in Washington. The Committee on Credentials reported 126 officers present and 420 members entitled to a vote. Past National Presidents E. Florence Barker and Kate R. Sherwood called upon and presented to Gen. Sherman the souvenir badge of the W. B. C. encampment. The General promised to be present at the camp fire to begin in Tremont Temple to-morrow night.

The report heartily approves the high praise given to the Relief Corps as the sense of the veterans.

The committee offered a resolution that the

The committee offered a resolution that the Council of Administration prepare a suitable testimonial of appreciation by the Grand Army of the zeal and earnest devotion of Commander-in-Chief Alger.

The Encampment then took a recess until 2 P. M.

The day ended with a grand bapquet in Me.

The Lineau panent then took a recess until 2 P. M.

The day ended with a grand banquet in Mechanica Hall compilmentary to the delegates to the Encampment and invited guesta. The menu was exceedingly elaborate, and at every plate was placed a beautiful and fantastic souvenir in the form of a Japanese screen bearing on the front a likeness of Commander-in-Chief Alger printed on alik, and on the back a stand of colors, State and national. Among the invited guests who occupied the seats of honor were Gen. Sherman, Gov. Brackett, Mayor Hart, Lieut, Gov. Haile, Gen. Sickles, Collector Beard, the Hon, John D. Long, and Past Commanders-in-Chief Devens of Boston, Merrill of Lawrence, Kountz of Toledo, Fairchild of Wisconsin, and Warner of Missouri.

### CUFFED, KICKED, AND FINED. Marke Didn't Get a Single Kies to Vary the Monetony.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-John Marks, employed in the McCormick reaper works as a machinist, emulated the action of "Jack the Kisser" last night. He did not get any kisses, though, and was kicked all over the block by the angry father, who witnessed the affair. To-day he

sather, who witnessed the affair. To-day he was brought up before Justice Kersten, who in addition to a rigid lecture fined him \$25 and costs. Marks, while out walking on Wednesday night, noticed two pretty girls talking in the yard of Christopher Fhres on Cleveland avenue. He tried to kias one of the girls, but was repulsed. He swore that he would have a first if he had to sit up all night for it. Then he sat down on the steps and waited for the young ladies to enter the house. Mr. Ehres came along about that rime. He cuffed Marks soundly, chased him into the street, and kicked him until he was tired.

The body of Thomas Morris, the watchman who dis appeared mysteriously from the ship Siver Mercey, as Pierrapont Steres, Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning was county restorator in the water at the vessely side. There were no marks on the body accept a slight abrazion on the face near the menth. A COMEDY AND TWO OPERAS BOUCICAULT'S NEWEST WORK AND SOME MUSICAL REVIVALS.

Sol Smith Emssell in "A Tale of a Cont" at Daly's Theatre-Father and Humor Well Blended by Both Anther and Actor, Dion Boucleault requires no introduction to the New York public, and Sol Smith Russell, although we are less thoroughly acquainted with him, is very popularly known in other parts of the country. Mr. Bussell used to be a lyceum entertainer, and he has not rid himself of a monologue manner since he became an outright actor. It is not likely that he has tried hard to do so, for his audiences like him as he is; and was not the greatly admired and approved Sothern, not to mention other distinguished comedians, successful with such a Last evening Mr. Russell offered himself in Broadway, as he does once a year, as an impersonator of a new character in a new play. The dramatist this time was Mr. Boucleault, and the work was called "A Tale of a Coat." It was clever enough as a composition, but its success arose from the fact that it blended pathos and numor in a way suitable for the eccentric actor's use. The character thus happily provided is Jemmy Watt, a tailor, who keeps himself poor by indulging his inventive faculties, and so has to work for a living with needle and shears. This fellow may be described as a Tom Finch in love. The object of his passion is a needy woman, who lives with her two children and believes herself to be a widow; but he discovers in a coat while mending it the evidence that her husband is alive. Jemmy has already befriended her, at the cost of his own comfort, and now he goes further in self-sacrifice by restoring the hus band and wife to each other. Of course, he finally gets the woman. His homely heroism is the theme of the play, and in treating it Mr.

finally gets the woman. His homely heroism is the theme of the play, and in treating it Mr. Boucicault has exercised his old-time cunning. The simple story is presented in almost wholly unaffected scenes, directly and movingly. The audience at Daily's Theatre last night found it both mirthful and tearful.

There are two disfiguring excrescences, however, and they were damaging on this trial occasion, as they are bound to be whenever and wherever the performance is repeated without their excision. The first of these is a rescue episode, wherein a child is caught in Jennal's model machine, and saved by him from death. This was not of itself in the least impressive, and it served no dramatic purpose whatever. On the contrary, it was incongruous and harmful in an otherwise quiet play. The second thing which should be at once removed is a senseless caricature of a newspaper reporter, utterly unlike any reality known to journalism, and not in the smallest degree serviceable to the humor or interest of the piece. While retained he is a wanton insult by Mr. Russell to the profession of journalism. It is a singular fact that no attempt to place a journalist on the stage, in either an humble or an exalted example, is ever marked by the slightest fidelity to possibility, to say nothing of sgreement with the average of truth. "A Tale of a Coat" will be better off without its mill accident and its misrepresentation of a reporter. Mr. Russell's embodiment of the hero's lovable qualities is so excellent, so free from unnaturalness or exaggeration, that he should at once rectify this one mistake of companionship.

The chief actor was helped in this production by a good company and the able direction of Ben Teal. Linnia Dietz, Mary E. Barker, and John E. Kellerd were foremost among the supporters but Frank Lawton and Charles A. Krone were close to the front with delineations of comic New Yorkers. It was a smooth and effective performance.

"Madame Angot" at the Castno.

There is so much meloar and "go" in the

score of Lecocq's "Fille de Madame Angot" that a performance conveying a passable idea even of its tunefulness and vivacity is sure to charm and enliven an average audience. To the younger generation of playgoers, that never witnessed its earlier representations, and for whom, consequently, it has kept its freshness, it must come . after the labored efforts of latterday composers, as an agreeable revelation. Very few of the works made known in France and Germany during the last ten years possess the same effective and grateful attributes, and even listeners that have heard the operatta again and again are frequently moved by the poetle grace of its sentimental numbers and the sprightliness of its brighter measures to institute invidious comparisons between the composer and his more painstaking but less gifted successors. It must be a poor rendering of "Madame Angot." indeed, that does not dif-

fuee considerable delight The production at the Casino last night was in many respects an adequate one. It brought forward a literal translation of the book, unmarred by interpolations: it rehearsed the score with but one addition and no excisions; it denoted much careful rehearsal, and it disclosed a long series of dazzling pictures. Auditors that had never ap-plauded "Madame Angot." either abroad or as sung by sundry French companies that have

hearsal and it disclosed a long series of dazzling pictures. Auditors that had never applauded "Madame Angot," either abroad or as sung by sundry French companies that have visited the United States, and those even that had not become sufficiently familiar with the work to quite realize its requirements found abundant gratification in what they listened to and beheld. Mme. Camilis d'Arville, an English songstress who appeared at the Broadway Theaire, some yearsiback, portrayed Mile. Lange. Miss Halton Claurette. Mr. Hallam Ange Pilou, Mr. Solomon Levizandiere, Mr. Drew Pomponaci, and Mr. Max Lube Louchard. All these people delivered their lines with commendable fidelity, kept to their notes with habitual accuracy, and threw into their exertions an energy that was doubly astonishing when the provailing temperature was taken into account. Mime, d'Arvillie was particularly successful with her audience. The medium of her voice is feeble and tremulouabut its higher tones are clear and ringing, and the songstress knows how to use them. She is by no means, however, as skilled an actrees as the is a vocalist, and though a comely and statuesque creature, there is a constant auggestion of amateurishness in her presence and gestures. Miss Halton is the reverse of her associate; she can certainly not be taxed with awkwardness or dulness, and she achieves with her voice as much as its quality permits. Both these artists fulfilled their duties merrily last evening, the English performer, as mentioned, easily outstripping her competitor in the race for public lavor. The soenic attire with which Madame Angot' is equipped is showy and generally accurate, the dresses especially claiming commendation. The brisk singing and acting of the players, and the sparkle and color of the mise en scene elicited repeated and generally accurate, the dresses especially claiming commendation. The brisk singing and acting of the players, and the sparkle and color of the more as sung in time, but almost continuously at a breakned to at the Casino

Carola Englacader's Benefit.

One of the cleverest singers in Herr Amberg's troups entertained her friends at Terrace Garden last night. Jolly Carola Enginen-der was the hostess, and the occasion had all the features of a Fatherland merrymaking. There was a crowded audience. A sprightly opera," The Queen's Lace Handkerchiel," was aired. The silvery-voiced Streitmann was a picturesque figure in its captivating intrigues, and the fair Englaender was in her liveliest and the fair Englaender was in her liveliest mood. Aside from this conjunction of good things, the night was cool, and the leafy Terrace, with its myriad lights and its goodnatured throng, was in its best aspect.

Fraulein Englaender has fairly won her poplarity by the excellence of her vocal work and the linished charm of her acting. In a wide range of German operas she has constantly connelled praise, and the compliment extended to her in last night's performance was as worthily won as it was deserved. She was arested with honest enthusiasm. Herr Streitmann was an excellent Cervanies, and again his audience almost overpowered him with its plaudits. The chorus was not large, but it was certainly well balanced and carefully drilled, so that the familiar opers was sung in a proper spirit and with a good degree of amoothness. Fraulein Englaender will profit substantially by the estertainment. ELRVATED ROAD ACCIDENT.

Berntled Car Hauging Half Way to the Street-Escape of Passengers, There was a narrow escape from a serious ecident on the Union Elevated Railroad in Brooklyn early on Wednesday morning, and the few of the company's patrons who heard of it are wondering whether it will break the good luck that has attended the operation of the road. It is the first accident of moment that has occurred since trains began to run. although several bad and one notably disastrous accident happened while the road was being built. The notable one was at Broadway and Flushing avenue, when a section of

being built. The notable one was at Broadway and Flushing avenue, when a section of the structure fell to the street, crushing the ilie out of three men and three horses and wrecking a street car.

Wednesday morning's accident happened to the last car on the Fifth avenue line that left the bridge station at fluo minutes past 1. It was the last train for the night, and it led by fluor minutes the last train on the Lexington avenue line. There were two partly filled cars, provably containing fifty passengers all told, among them being a large proportion of railroad men and of bridge employees. As the rest of the train turned out of Myrtle avenue into Hudson avenue the hind truck of the rear car stuck to the straight track and tried to run up Myrtle avenue. But after a moment of sidewise travelling the car responded to the pull of the locomotive, the hind wheels were whipped off the track, and by bumping and cracking over ties and guard rails attracted the attention of the engineer. He shut off steam and the train was stopped in the nick of time. The rear car hung half way to the street between the tracks. Its wenty-five passengers and the broken glass of its windows were jumbled together in a way that makes their escape from serious injury aimost a miracle. But they clambered out comparatively unburt, and were carried home in the forward car, which did not leave the track. A wrecking crew got the suspended and shattered car on the track before the time came to run morning trains.

The cause of the accident was the turning of the switch before the wheels of the last truck had passed over it. The switch tower man who did this lives on the line of the Lexington avenue road, and he probably was in a hurry to catch the last train for home which followed closely after the one he so hastly switched nearly into the street.

### A CLERGYMAN'S DOWNFALL.

His Intemperance Drives Away His Wife Andrew Colville, sick and despondent, and deserted by his wife and children, tried to kill himself early yesterday morning by sending a bullet from a 32-calibre revolver into his mouth at his flat, over a butcher shop at 630 Sixth avenue. Frightened by what he had done he tramped over to Bellevue Hospital, leaving a trail of blood behind him. It was found that

trained over to Bellevue Hospital, leaving a trail of blood behind bim. It was found that the bullet had penetrated the roof of his mouth, and had just missed the brain. He was held as a prisoner at the hospital. He will not die.

Twelve years ago Colville, who is a goodlooking man of middle age, with iron gray hair and moustache, was an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church in charge of Grace Chapel at 340 East Twenty-second street. He still styles himself "Bey." His fondness for liquor obliged him to leave the ministry, and for the last ten years he has been practically lide, and his wife has supported herself and their four little girls by dressmaking. Until three weeks ago they lived at 411 Fourth avenus, where Mr. Colville spent his time reading with a jug of beer beside him. The landlord asked them to leave on account of Mr. Colville's habits, and they took a small flat at 630 Sixth avenue.

Mr. Colville did not change his way, and a week ago his wife left him, taking their four daughters with her. She was going to Jublin on a visit to relatives, she said, and on Saturday she sailed for Europe. Her brother says she did not mean to return. Mr. Colville has a brother in Pennsylvania who is in the ministry. Before his attempt at suicide he had written these notes:

Dear Alexen: Bury me in the cheapest way. The mooey is in the desk. Sand Rittle the remainder for Written Licese Roles:

Dean Alexer: Bury me in the cheapest way. The money is in the desk. Send Kittle the remainder for Lizzie and the children.

I die willingly, by my own hand. I blame no one. My brother albert will attend to my burial.

The pieces in these boxes can be done for up for a bundle and the boxes used for the books, for packing, removal, and storage.

### THE A. A. U. IN SESSION. A Number of Important Subjects Decided

A. G. Mills's reorganization scheme was on of the principal subjects for discussion at the regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, in parlor F of the Astor House last night. Mr. Mills was present. and fully and clearly explained the various was accomplished regarding the scheme up to a late hour, when the Board was still in session, only that a member suggested that New York and New Jersey, north of Trenton, be placed in a separate district, the two combined to be known as the Metropolitan Assocition. Mr. Mills acknowledged that it was quite a valuable suggestion, and it was accepted.

cepted.

The delegates present at the meeting were:
H. McMillan, A. C. S. N.; Julius Harder, N. Y.
T. V.; F. W. Janssen, S. I. A. C.; C. F. Mathewson, B. A. C.; W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; J. F.
Sullivan, N. J. A. C., and A. G. Mills, N. Y. A. C.
Those represented by proxy were: F. W.
Eddy, Detroit, A. C.; Howard Ferry, C. A. C. of
Washington, W. F. Kurtz, W. A. C. of Wilmington, W. F. Kurtz, W. A. C. of Wilmington, and G. W. Carr, M. A. C.

The case of J. J. Burke of Worcester, who
was accused of participating in foot races for
small amounts of money, was freely ventilated,
and the Board decided to reinstate him as an
amateur.

small amounts of money, was freely ventilated, and the Board decided to reinstate him as an amateur.

The charges against S. F. Freeth and O. E. Paynter of Brooklyn, who competed in picnic games that were not held under the rules of the A. A. U., were sustained, and the two men were suspended until Jan. 1, 1891.

The special medals of the A. A. U., to be awarded winners of records at all championship games of the Union, were ordered to be presented to the following athletes: W. L. Cowdon, N. Y. A. C., for throwing the fifty-six-round weight, made at the first championship meeting at Detroit; George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., for putting the thirty-two-pound shot; F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C., 200-yards hurdle race; A. H. Green, M. A. C., pole vaulting for distance: J. S. Mitchell, N. J. A. C., throwing fifty-six-pound weight for height. The last four records were made at indoor championships.

The following dates for club meetings were allowed by the Board: Oct. 20, Scottish-American A. C., at Jersey City; Election Day, Acorn A. C., at Brooklyn: Oct. 18, joint games of the M. A. C. and the celebrated Salford Harriers of England, who intend to visit this country; Dec. 16, Twelfth Brogiment A. A., at the armory.

The Brooklyn A. C., whose application was

Dec. 16. Twelfth Bregiment A. A., at the armory.

The Brooklyn A. C., whose application was received some time ago for membership, will have to wait some time yet, as the application was referred back to the committee.

The lay Athletic Club's protest against the Acorn's tue-of-war team that competed at the games of the Sons of St. George on Wednesday, was decided as not being tenable. The referee's decision was deciared to be final, which gives the Acorn's the redals.

William B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C., announced that at the next meeting of the Board he would offer the following resolution:

Resolution. That the Bailey, Banks and Biddle placque Resolved. That the Balley, Banks and Biddle placque be raturned to the donors after the completion of the competition for the present year and that in future all like frephies be offered to individuals only, instead of to clubs.

like trephies be ofered to individuals only, instead of te clubs.

The object of Mr. Curtis's resolution is to do away with the utmost superiority of the more powerful clubs over the weaker; that is to say, to prevent such clubs as the New Yorks. Manhattans, New Jerseys, and others from having a "cinch" in engaging all the crack athletes who may develop, to the disadvantage of the clubs of not so great a reputation.

The protest of the Yonkers A. C. against the decision of the Board in ordering the Yonkers and Borkeley base ball game to be played over again was considered, and the Board stood by its previous decision; that is, that the game should be played over again.

The Potomac A. C. of Washington was elected a member of the Union.

The application for membership of the New York Swimming Club was referred back to the committee. It is claimed that the club has professionals among its members.

The following committee was appointed to arrange the boxing and wrestling championship for 1890; James F. Sullivan, S. J. A. C. Chairman; J. Harder, N. Y. T. V.; W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.

Perry Engle has been nominated for Congress by the Union Labor Convention of the Sixth Iewa district.

Fred E. White of Kashuk has been nominated for Congress by the Democrate of the Sixth Iewa district.

Judge Joseph E. Reed has been renominated for Congress by the Bepublicans of the Ninth Iewa district.

Beett Wike has been renominated for Congress by the Democrate of the Twifth Illinois district.

The Second California Pistrict Convention of the Republicans has nominated George C. Blanchard of Eldorado for Gengress. The Third Republican District Convention menimated Congressional Jessph McKenna.

The Second district Fiorida Democrate have nominated Congress Robert Buillock of Marion county. Tas Congressional just unseated from that district was pinced in nominations. Shively, Democrate of the Third Second Indiana district, has been renominated.

The Democrate of the Third Second Congress district have renominated Charles F. Uriap by acclamation for a sixth term in Congress.

The Democrate of the Third Second Congress district has renominated A. Martio. Perry Engle has been nominated for Congress by the

ELNIRA, Aug. 14. - Sepator Passett has returned from California to his home. In response to inquiries re-garding the investigation of New York city's depart-ments, he said that he askenia probably cai a meeting of the Senate Commissee about the middle of Deptem-her to decides on the stag of action. DROWNED AT SPRING LAKE MISS SULLIVAN AND MR. HURLBUTT

CARRIED OUT BY THE UNDERTOW. leveral Other Persons in the Party Have Narrow Eccapes—The Accident Caused by a Trencherous Eddy Called a Sea Puss SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 14,-Miss Florence Sullivan, a daughter of Thomas Sullivan, Sr., of the millinery house of Sullivan, Drew & Co., 600 Broadway, New York, and Frank L. Hurlbutt of Buffalo were drowned in the surf here this afternoon. They got bathing suits at the Monmouth House bathing grounds, and went a distance up the beach to a point opposite Hasting's square and entered the surf. With them were George E. Matthews, proprietor of the Buffalo Erpress, and two other friends.

a few minutes when they were caught in the undertow and were carried under. Several men on the beach some distance away saw their danger. Among these men were James Moody and Henry Peacock, guests at the Carlton. They cried for help as they made every effort to get out the surf boat, which is kept near by for such emergencies. They got the boat down to the water, but, in launching, the boat was upset by the waves, and Moody and Peacock were thrown into the water.

In the mean time the young woman had gone under and the man was fast becoming exhausted. As the rescuers got the boat righted and pushed her off into the water, they shouted to the man to try and keep up, as they would come to him in a few seconds. The

shouted to the man to try and keep up, as they would come to him in a few secords. The rescuers were not accustomed to handling the boat and it was again upset. By this time Mr. Hurlbutt had disappeared. The men managed to launch the boat, and they pulled out to the spot where they had last seen the man. They found the body and brought it ashore. In the mean time the bathing master at the Mommouth House. Benj. V. Jackson, recovered the body of Miss Bullivan. Persistent efforts were made to restore life, but in vain.

Doctors Hughes and McIntosh were assisted by several other medical men who are stopping at the hotels. The bodies were carried to the Monmouth House.

Miss Sullivan was a beautiful young woman, a pronounced blonde. She, with her mother, brother, and sister, were staying at the Palmer House. Mr. Hurlbutt was the President of the Buffajo Printing Company. In which made a partner. Mr. Matthews also was caught in the undertow. He says that Mr. Hurlbutt, Miss Sullivan, and he were caught in what is known as a sen puss. They were all a considerable distance from shore when a wave came along and swept them out of their depth. Two others were also carried out, but they were rescued. As each wave came toward him Mr. Matthews says that he tried to surmount it, but found he could not regain his feet, and that he was being rapidly carried out to sea. He called for help, but soon found that the others were being carried out also. He could not tell what happened after that.

The people on shore were not aware of the danger of the bathers until they had been swept out. Mr. Jackson asys that when he pionged into the surf he had difficulty in getting out, and that the people did not understand how to handle the life lines, which extended from his waist. One big man grasped him by the waist and pulled him under. They both touched bottom, but he managed to shake off the man's grasp, and then he dragged him to the beach. When he lifeboat got near where Mr. Mathew was floating in the water he was about to sink. A life

### SOCIALISM IN GREAT BRITAIN. John Swinton Finds the Atmosphere There

Permented With It. Boston, Aug. 14.-John Swinton, the well-

known labor reformer, now travelling in Europe, will return to the United States by the steamer Nevada, which leaves Liverpool on the 23d inst. Writing from the English metropolis to a friend in Boston, he communicates some interesting facts regarding the spread of the socialistic spirit in Great Britain. "I find." he says. "that the British atmos-

phere is becoming permeated with socialism in a way that Ilbad no conception of before coming here. I have found their ideas especially strong in Glasgow and Edinburgh, I have heard them discussed in all kinds of society. I find them fairly treated in many of the great daily papers, and one of the two dailies here often publishes editorial articles about them which could not be got into any daily paper in the United States. Right opposite the old university here there is a big sign. Social Democratic Federation, and it marks the headquarters of that body, which I have not yet been able to visit. The party holds openal ar Sunday meetings in the fields and on the outskirts of the city. There are also measures before Farliament that we would call socialistic, and they get a fair show there. In fact, it seems to me that in respect to business for the benefit of the workers, the British are in many respects far, ar ahead of us. It the lands could be torn from the hands of the aristocratic thieves, and even that is taked of, then you would see great changes here. I have spoken with barbers and butchers, merchants and millionafies. heard them discussed in all kinds of society

RECEPTION TO MES. JOHN A. LOGAN. Notable Gathering at Hawthorne's Old Home-A Poem by Whittier,

CONCORD, Mass., Aug. 14.-There was a notable gathering to-day at Hawthorno's old home. It was a reception to Mrs. John A. Logan, given the historical homestead. It was a literary feast as well as a social de-

light. Two hundred ladies and gentlemen representing the world of letters, and prominent in other walks in life, were present.

Mrs. Lothrop received her guests and introduced them te Mrs. Logan on the lawn. The literary exercises were presided over by the Hon. John D. Long. and among the speakers were the Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, the Rev. E. A. Winship, who read Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's

ship, who read Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's poem." The Unseen Comrades." and the Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Feabody. The remainder of the programme included the reading of Harriet Prescott Spofford's "Becoration Day" and "Altar Firea." Mrs. Cheney's "Traditions of Old Times," and Dr. Holmes's "Brother Jonathan's Lament for Sister Caroline."

But the choicest gem of the afternoon's exercises was a poem which the poet John G. Whittier wrote in honor of the occasion. It is given below. together with a letter which accompanied it:

Drag Mr. Lerbror: It will give me great pleasure to meet at your "Wayside" Bris Loran, a lady for whom the companied of a brave and mobile man which is companied of a brave and mobile man which is companied to the companied of a brave and mobile man when the companied of the c

OUR COUNTRY.

OUR COUNTRY.

OUR thought of thee is giad with hope,
bear country of our love and prayers;
Thy way is down no fatal alope,
But up to freer sun and airs. Tried as by furnace fires, and yet By God's grace only stronger made; In future tasks before thee set Thou shalt not tack the old time aid.

The fathers sleep, but men remain
As true, and wise, and brave as they.
Why dount the loss without the gain?
The lest is that we have to-day.

No tack was in thy primal stock. No weaking founders builded hers. Thine were the men of Plymouth Rock, The Furitan and Cavaller. And they whose firm endurance gained.
The freedom of the souls of men,
whose hands unstained in peace maintained,
The swordless Commonwealth of Penn.

And time shall be the power of all To do the work that duty bids. And make the people's council hall As lasting as the Fyramids. Thy lesson all the world shall learn.
The nations at thy feet shall six.
Earth's farthest mountain tops shall burn.
With watchfree from thine own upilit.

Great without seeking to be great By fraud or conquest, rich in gold. But richer in the large eataits Of virture which thy children held. With peace that comes of purity, And strength to simple justice due, Bo owns our layel dream of Thee; God of our fathers, make it true. Oh. Land of Lands, to thee we give Our love, our trust, our service free: For thee thy sons shall nobly live. And at thy need shall die fer thes.

Detective Champbell of the Sixty seventh street sta-ion arrested a young man yesterday who was about to pledge a fur lined coat in a pawn shop on highth ave nue. The man said he lived at 227 East fighty shift street and Campbell took him home and found that he had been pawning clothes balonging to he landledy Mrs. Fauther Hills. The third gave his name as Victo Varrhagen. In his peaket was found a document which showed that he had been banished from Germany among ampagrangements for robberg.

Dr. Mott, the Gov't Chemist, says: "The Royal is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

INDIANA'S PRENOMENON.

The Soil for Miles Around Shelbyville Sat-

urated with Natural Can. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.-The excitement over the natural gas explosion still prevails throughout the country, and thousands of people are flocking to the scene. It is now discovered that the soli for many miles around is impregnated with the combustible, and by piercing the soil with a stick the gas may be snited and a blaze produced large enough to cause considerable illumination. In Van Buren township, twenty-four miles north, the gas has broken into the water wells, and the use of water from them has been abandoned Some of the farmers cased the wells, and are using the gas from them for fuel.

The whole neighborhood in the vicinity of the young volcano is saturated with natural gas and the soil is full of it. One can run a crowbar into the ground at any place and then light the gas which proceeds from the soil.

This would indicate that the gas from the wells has found its way below the limestone, and in many places fractures in the stone per-

mit it to escape into the sand and gravel im-mediately below the surface soil, which par-tially prevents its escape into the air. This bears out the theory that gas has for some time been escaping from the sides of the gas wells and diffusing itself in the sand and gravel

time been escaping from the sides of the gas wells and diffusions itself in the sand and gravel below the limestone.

The whole township seems to be filled with the combustible and the inhabitants are threatened with disaster. No telling but the lighting of a match may blow two or three townships into smithereens. It is altogether probable that the diffusion of gas into the soil more or less affects the growing crops. The great question may yet be as to the great question may yet be as to the streat question may yet be as to the streat question mine the splosive. Pockets of gas are no doubt forming beneath the limestone all over the region of the gas belt, and it is only a question of time when it will break forth in terrific force. It is yet a question as to which is the most hazardous, the accumulation of gas in pockets, followed by cruptions similar to the Waldron blowout, or permitting it to permeate the soil as it is now doing in VanBuren and Noble townships, poisoning the water and air. To-day boys were reasting comby gas jets produced by sticking cames down in the soil a few feet near the volcano. The citizens will soon have to abandon their homes at this rate.

#### OBITUARY. The Rev. John Barry, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at New Brighton

Staten Island, died on Wednesday night. He was born in Cork in 1890. He graduated from St. Vincent's Seminary in Cork in 1850, and shortly afterward came to America, when he entered St. Joseph's Seminary at Fordham. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1854, and was appointed by Archbishop Hughes as assistant priest at the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he re-mained for forty-five years. He subsequently served as chaplain and rector to the Archbishop. During the controversy between Archbishop Hughes and Erastus Brooks, Father Barry was the bearer of the letters that were written by the Archbishon. Father Barry was one of the deacons at the laying of the corner stone of the new cathedral. For nine-teen years he had charge of a parish at Rossyille and Richmond, In 1878 he took charge of St. Peter's Church in New Brighton, and was its pastor at the time of his death. During the past year he devoted much of his time to the erection of a parochial school adiolning St. Peter's Church. This building has been completed and will be opened in September. The funeral will take place from St. Peter's Church at 10 clock tomorrow morning. The remains will be interred in St. Peter's Centerry, on the Clove road in Castleton.

The Right Rev. Maria Benedict late Abbot. Barry was the bearer of the letters that were

tion on account of the infirmities of age and illness, and his successor was elected in May and the election, confirmed by the authorities in Rome. Father Benedict was a man of great learning, and he made it pleasant for all who visited the monastery. Gethsemane is one of three Trappist abbeys in North America, another being in Iowa, and the third in Canada. The members of the order observe perpetual silence and practice available. slience and practice austerities of an unusual

slience and practice austerities of an unusual character.

Major Jo H. Stewart died at his residence, 248 West 135th street, yesterday, from anoblexy, brought on by the heat. Major Stewart was born in Cambridge, Md., in 1841, and after graduating at West Point entered the Confederate army, in which he rose to the rank of Major. He was taken prisoner and was confined in the Old Capitol prison at Washington and at Fort Delaware. After the war he lived for a time in Louisians and at Little Bock, and sixteen years ago he settled in Austin. Tex. where he practised law. Several years ago he lectured in Northern cities for the benefit of the Confederate Home at Austin. A year ago yesterday Major Stewart came to this city to practise law. He was elected Lieutenant-Commander of the Confederate Settled Lieutenant-Commander of the Confederate Settleran Camp of this city. He was a member of Tammany Hall, of the Harlem Democratic Club, the Sagamore Club, and the Scuthern Scolety. He leaves a wife and four children.

Frederick Corbett, an English actor and composer, died suddenly resterday at the flat 143 West Thirtieth street. He was about 40 years old. He was for a long time Secretary of the Souckault School of Acting, and had played with Boucleault fin comedy parts. He was well known as a song writer and author of the song. "My Own, My All." His wife is Tessie Butler, who is a member of John A. Stevens's "Passion's Slave" Company.

Edward D. White, a son of "Cool" White, the minstret, died on Wednesday night at his home

Edward D. White, a son of "Cool" White, the minstrel, died on Wednesday night at his home in Myrtie avenue and Duffield street. Brooking, of dropsy. He was about 30 years old, and his last engagement was as property man of Jacoba's Brooking Theatre. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-day, the interment being in the Actors' Fund plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

Isaac Hayden, the inventor of many valuable appliances used in cotton mills, and one of the oldest cotton manufacturers, died in Boston on Thursday, aged 84. He had been the agent for several cotton mills, his last business connection being with the Lawrence Duck Company of Plymouth, which place he resigned about eight years ago on account of falling health.

The Hon. H. C. Wilson, for forty-three years an attorney at North Troy. Vt. died on Wednesday, aged 64. He had been State Attorney. State Senator and Representative, and a Presidential elector, and had practised in Orleans county longer than any other attorney. Glies M. Hoyt died in Danbury yesterday afternoon at the age of 78 years. He was one of the pioneers of the hatting industry in New England, and for years he conducted extensive hat manufactories in Danbury. He was probably the oldest living hatter in the country. F. C. Sanford, a prominent citizen of Nan-tucket died on Wednesday, aged Si. He fol-lowed the sea for many years, and later was interested in Western enterprises. He was President of the Pacific National Bank of Nan-tucket for twenty-two years.

Alfred Walker, aged 85, was found dead in a chair at his library table yesterday at his home in New Haven. Heart disease caused his death. He was the oldest deacon in Centre Church, having held the office fifty years. One child, a daughter, survives him. "Mrs. Maria Sherry of St. Johnsbury. Vt. a member of the New Hampshire Woman's Re-lief Corps. who was stricken with paraissis in loston on Tuesday. died yesterday. Her body was taken to Littleton for burial.

Victor Helly, cashier of Amberg's Theatre and the Thalia, died yesterday of heart dis-ease. He was an officer in the Austriau army while in Austria. He leaves a widow and two children. D. W. Shuler, cashier of the Bank of Hickory, N. C. died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. The failure of his bank yesterday is supposed to have hastened his death.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 14.—The Despatch arrived this morning from Eceton with Becre-tery Tracy, vice-President Merica, and Gen. Sherman on board.

ACCURED OF GAMBLING.

A Postmaster in Danger of Losing the Place He Worked Bard to Get. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14.-Hugh Mulholland, the

Postmaster at Paducah, did not get his appointment until a few months ago, and then after the hardest kind of a fight against the other applicants for the post. Now he is in trouble and likely to lose the place. Papers have been filed against him in the office of the Postmaster-General, charging him with being Postmaster-General charging him with being a gambler. This is backed up with the statement that he went before the Circuit Court at Paducah and pleaded guilty to an indictment that had been found against him for gambling, and paid the fine. The matter has been kept as still as possible, and the news has just leaked out, but Mulhoiland refuses to talk. It is alleged that he ran an "oontz" game in Paducah, but his friends deny this and say that he was only induiging in a little poker playing with his friends.

An inspector has been sent down to examine his office. Another serious charge against him is that he affiliates with Democrats, and has retained three Democratic clerks in his office.

#### Big Prairie Fires. RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 14.-In the Southern

Hills, within sight of this city, dark volumes of smoke are rising from a region understood to te twenty miles in extent. The wind at one time cleared the atmosphere between that point and this city, which enabled a good view to be obtained. There are two fires between this city and Rockford. The first is four miles east of

and Rockford. The first is four miles east of Rockford, in dead timber. It originated from lightning, which struck ten days or more ago. The fire is spreading all the time in every direction, and consumes everything in its way. The fire already has destroyed a great deal of good timber.

Last week some person, in passing along the road near Lockwood's ranch, threw the contents of a pipe on the dry grass, close to Lockwood's house. It soon caught, and a dangerous brained in the resulted. Hundreds of acres of pasture land were burned over. It was several miles in extent, but the loss was confined to the grass.

Firing Cannon to Raise a Drowned Body. Madison, Aug. 14.-The popular notion that the discharge of artillery will cause the body of a drowned person to come to the surface of the water was tested in this little Sound village a day or two ago, in an effort to raise the body of Levi J. Bushnell, who was drowned here a few days ago. Four members of the Guilford Battery came with cannon, and for two hours fired the pieces continuously hear the place where Bushnell was seen to sink, but the body did not rise.

### OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 14.-The Dominion Govrnment will investigate the complaint of the Canadian Indians at Lake of the Woods, that American fishermen threaten the extermina-tion of fish by methods of wholesale slaughter.

Wholesale Slaughter of Fish.

ECZEMA CHILDHOOD

When an infant my body broke out all over with an eruption or rash, which became more aggravated as I grew older. Every noted physician in our section was tried or consulted. When I came of age I visited Hot Springs, Ark, and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When all things had failed I determined to try S. S. S. and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible Eczema was all gone, not a sign left; my general When an infant my body broke

gone, not a sign left; my general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. GEO. W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

## Bublic Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Lester for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to applicate of banking and commercial occurrents, the property of the property of the past by the fastest viscels available.

any particular steamer, except when it is destred to send duplicates of banking and commercial documenta, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vasesis available.

Foreign mails for the week ending Aug. 18 will clear groundly in all cases; at his office, as follows:

Foreign mails for the week ending Aug. 18 will clear groundly in all cases; at his office, as follows:

Foreign mails for the week ending Aug. 18 will clear groundly in all cases; at his office, as follows:

ATURDAY—At 1300 A. M. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Portugal per steamship Le Champagne, via Havre, at U.200 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Etruria, via Queenstown Getters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Portugal must be directed 'per Etruria'; at 4 A. M. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Botterdam, via Amsierdam (letters must be directed 'per Rotterdam'); at 4 A. M. for Norway direct per steamship Chrossila, via Glasgow (letters must be directed 'per Giocassila, via Glasgow (letters must be directed 'per Giocassila, via Glasgow (letters must be directed 'per Toing via via A. M. for Norway direct per steamship and per directed 'per Toing via via A. M. for Norway direct per steamship and per directed 'per Toing via via via directed 'per Toing via via via ground and Jamanica, also Jacmel mid of Vortuge Hayti, per steamship Adirondach; at 1 F. G. G. G. Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasco, and Vucatan, per steamship per steamship Adirondach; at 1 F. G. G. G. Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasco, and Vucatan, per steamship S. Gleri, from New Orleans.

SUBDAY — At 3 F. M. for Trutillo, per steamship E. Hough, from New Orleans.

SUBDAY — At 3 F. M. for Trutillo, per steamship E. Hough, from New Orleans.

SUBDAY — At 3 F. M. for Trutillo, per steamship City of I for M. W. G. Campeche, Chiapan, Tabasco, close here Aug. 'I'a at 6.00 F. M. alls accessed, close here Aug. 'I'a at 6.00 F. M. Alls for the Society Islanda, per ship Tahiti (from San Francisco), close here Aug. 'I'a at 6.00 F. M. Alls for the Society Islanda, pe

### ST.FRANCIS COLLEGE. 41 BUTLER ST., BROOKLYN,

Conducted by the FRANCISCAN BROTHERS. This institution, empowered by charter to confer degrees, reopens Tuesday, Sept. 2. Studies: Classical, scientific, and commercial; beard and tolling per annum \$250; students under 15 years, \$200; day scholars from \$5 to \$15 per quarter. For catalogue and particulars apply to

BROTHER JEROME, O. S. F. BROTHER JEROME, O. S. F.

PARE CLASSES for self supporting women in Writing, Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Business Training, Phonography, Typewriting, Retouching Photo Negatives, Photo Coloring, Photo Crayou, Mechanica and Freehand Drawing Clay Modelling, Applied Design, Physical Collure, and Choir Music. Apply for admixation on and after Sept. 1, from 9 A. M. to 1 F. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. Saturday evanings excepted. YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, TEAST 15th 84. PANJO TUITION -HENRY C. DOBBON, sole mans facturer of the patent Bell Banjo. 1,270 Broadway BANJO, song and dance, jig. clog and reel dancing J. BOGAN, 260 Howers. Banjo instruction, \$15 course: lig and clog dancing J. DEAN, 475 dd av., 31d st.

MUSIC Lessons day and evening. Piano, doith, Singing. WATSON'R 200 West 43d at Circulars.

O'ENING OF PACKARD'S COLLEGE for the fall term. Tuesday, Sept. 2: application for scate should be made at upoc. S. E. FACKARD. Fresident, 101 East 3d at

STENOGRAPHY and typewriting - Skill in 3 months at 816 B way; typewriting leasons \$1 weekly.

## Schools and Colleges.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE, 228 WEST SETH ST Central ST Park! - Strictly select Catholic school for boys, all languages: primary, commercial, classical courses. \$400. -MEDIA (PA ) MILITARY ACADEMY: beys.

## Dauring Brademies.

OPER ALL SUMMER. - Thorough school for dancings white tought rapidly introduce, of West 14th st.